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CIRCULATION BOOKS ALWAYS OPEN.

A CRIMINAL LETTER.

If the Dudley letter advising a campaign of corruption in Indiana is genuine, it ought to insure the defeat of a party which seeks to succeed only by an infamous crime. The offense is the more scandalous inasmuch as Col. Dudley's Committee is preaching about honesty and demanding protection for the ballot box.

In 1880 the country was shocked by the spectacle of the Vice-President-elect publicly boasting that Indiana had been carried by the use of "soap," the slang term for money. It was notorious that the candidate for Vice-President was the man who that year raised and sent out the enormous corruption fund. Will the people quietly suffer this infamy to be repeated? Can the will of the nation be again subverted through the criminal use of money to purchase the vote of a whole State? If the Dudley letter is genuine, ought not its writer to be indicted and punished?

HOW TO SETTLE THE TROUBLE.

The British Government has an opportunity to do a handsome thing just now, and one which may go far towards settling for the stupid action of its representative, Lord Sackville, of which it ought to feel heartily ashamed.

Mr. MICHAEL HERBERT, a young Englishman of good family, respectable abilities and pleasing manners, is at present Second Secretary of the British Legation at Washington. In the absence of the First Secretary he will discharge the duties of the Embassy while the office suddenly vacated by Lord Sackville remains unfilled. Mr. HERBERT is about to marry an American girl, the daughter of a wealthy New York banker. It will be a graceful and courteous act for the British Government to appoint Mr. HERBERT, who is a younger brother of Lord Pembroke, to Lord Sackville's vacant post.

By his fortunate match, Mr. HERBERT will connect himself by marriage with the Astors and Gockens, and obtain an entrée into society. He will make a good Minister, and being more sensible than Sackville, will not repeat any of his blunders. Besides, it will be a compliment to place an American bride at the head of the Embassy.

Although we were obliged to show Lord Sackville the door and accelerate his descent from the steeple, we bear no ill feeling towards England, and we should appreciate the promotion of Mr. HERBERT as a fitting atonement for Sackville's stupidity and impertinence.

The express messenger who was on the Mexican Central Railroad last Tuesday when the train was raided by robbers, deserves a handsome recognition. He did not wait to fight the thieves, who were three to one, but quietly slipped from his car and escaped into the darkness, carrying with him the keys. The baffled robbers had no means of opening the safe, which was their object, and had to content themselves with a trifling booty.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

John Quincy Adams

Notes of Labor.

The Building Trades Section will meet to-night. The lawyers are still trying to settle the troubles in District Assembly 48.

The workmen at Towle & Co.'s shoe manufactory at Haverhill, Mass., have quit work in a body because they have received but a portion of their wages for several weeks.

The Central Labor Union will have another political racket on Sunday afternoon. More attempts will be made to oust certain delegates because they have taken an active part in the campaign.

WHO DARES NOT, wins not. Log Cabin remedies are sold as our ancestors, they are perfectly reliable, and being purely vegetable are perfectly harmless. Use Warner's Log Cabin Syrup. Price 25 cents.

DAY DREAMS.

Lots of Ways to Spend Your Money
and Your Time

IF YOU WERE A MILLIONAIRE.

Some Very Interesting and Some Very
Amusing Suggestions Made.

Would Spend It for Tax Reform.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
I would use the million to wipe out all
taxation and to substitute one single tax on
land values. C. THEAT.

\$75,000 for Grover.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
If I had \$1,000,000 I would spend \$75,000
to help elect Grover Cleveland President.
After he is elected I would invest in busi-
ness. C. F. F.

Succinctly Put.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
If I was a millionaire I would do—nothing.
G. W.
304 East One Hundred and Seventeenth
Street.

Another Wild Republican.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
If I was a millionaire I would travel in
Europe. I would bet on Harrison and Mor-
ton and leave Cleveland in the pot. He is
nothing but a Democrat. G. J.

Would Repave the City.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
I would report from London bricks enough
to repave this city, which is the worst paved
one in the world. ARTHUR ANGEL.
197 Harrison street, Brooklyn.

Would Get a "Sub" at Once.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
I would get a "sub" comp. at once, get
married and travel for a while. Then, after
my return, I would try to help the poor in a
quiet way. COMPOSTION.

For the Suppression of Military Titles.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
I would offer all that million as a re-
ward for the suppression of the absurd cus-
tom of giving military titles to people who
are not on any grounds whatsoever entitled
to them. CITIZEN.

He Never Would Be Missed.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
I would take the first steamer to England,
shake the dust off my feet before I went on
board and then return thanks to the Almighty
for having delivered me from this "bloody
country." No Republic for me.
AN ENGLISHMAN.

A "High Liver."
To the Editor of The Evening World:
If I were a millionaire I would go to thea-
tres, to ball games, and other places where
there is lots of music. I would buy a rail-
road, and have an extra locomotive and pas-
senger car built for myself, all the while living
high. GHO. A. KREIN.

Here's a "Rank" Republican.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
If I had \$1,000,000 I would give it to Cleve-
land and his family for the necessities of life
after his defeat in November next. "Hur-
rah for Tippecanoe!"
MICHAEL SALSBURY,
221 East Fifty-second street.

A Cage for Housebands.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
I would take part of the million to build a
large house in cage form for selfish hus-
bands, who take all their time and every-
thing else they can take for their own bene-
fit. I would also spend part of it for
neglected wives. S. E. T.

Would Stop Steamboat Whistles.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
Were I only a quarter-millionaire I would
order a rubber plug to be stuffed down the
throat of every steamboat whistle who is now
used without a five-minute rest every twenty-
four hours during the year.
ARTHUR A. STEWARD,
a suffering Brooklynite.

A Very Sensible View.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
If I were a millionaire, and assuming that
my capital were safely invested, I would not
at my death donate so many thousands to
charitable organizations, but would enjoy
the good of doing good in life, and not look
for salvation through my donation at death
for my misdeeds of this life. J. GREEN.

Riches Are Not All.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
If rich men knew how little they were wor-
shipped and admired except on account of
their money, then there would doubtless be
less anxiety to become rich. Of all the mean
men the meanest are the rich men who think
and care for no one but self.
H. C. DEXTER, 40 Broad street.

\$50,000 for the Early-Closing Movement.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
I would give \$50,000 to this city to estab-
lish a free circulating library, and I would
also use \$50,000 more in organizing an early-
closing association, to compel some mean
employers of this city to close their stores at
8 o'clock every evening. H. F. W.,
Hoboken, N. J.

Would Remember His Friends.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
I would first give a nice little slice of the
million to each of several people who have
treated me very kindly out of pure friend-
ship. Then I would like to travel leisurely
throughout this country for pleasure, but
with a heart and purse always open to assist
deserving people who have met with mis-
fortune. F. H. H.,
186 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

ANOTHER LOST LAMB FOUND.

LITTLE BRIDGET RESTORED BY MEANS OF
"THE EVENING WORLD'S" STORY.

She Got Lost on Her Way Home from St.
Alphonse's School and Took Refuge
with a Woman, Who Turned Her Out
Late at Night—Miss Burns Had
Read of the Case, and Took Her Home.

"Oh, sir," exclaimed Mrs. Patrick Tuberty,
of 340 Spring street, to a reporter this morn-
ing, as she ran her arm about the waist of
her eleven-year-old daughter and hugged her
to her, "THE EVENING WORLD has been so
kind and has done so much for me!"

Tears were in her eyes and she caressed the
shorn locks of little Bridget's head as she
continued: "No sooner had THE EVENING
WORLD told the story of how my little girl
was kept from me than the woman who had
kept her, Mrs. Patrick Magee, of Cherry
street, turned her out. She knew that she
would be found out. Then Bridget was
taken in by Mrs. Burns, 9 Pellham street.

"Mrs. Burns is a kind old lady, and she
read the story in THE EVENING WORLD and
sent word to me.

"My brother, Andrew Kelly, went with
me to Mrs. Burns's. We did not know what
kind of a woman she was and we took a po-
lice man with us. We went to Mrs. Magee's,
too, but she would not tell us why she kept
Bridget."

Little Bridget was shy to-day. She said,
diffidently, that she lost her way when com-
ing home from St. Alphonse's School by
way of a new route, and then she applied for
work. Mrs. Magee said she would give her
five cents a day to mind her baby. She never
gave it, though. She had three children.

It was nearly 9 o'clock last night when,
without any warning, Mrs. Magee told
Bridget to "clear out" or she would have
her arrested. Then Bridget found shelter
with good Mrs. Burns.

Bridget's clothing and person were in a
filthy condition, and she had an tattered
and very dirty chemise, which had once
been worn by a grown person. Her black
hair had been cropped all around, and her
head looked like that of a Fiji Islander.

During its thirteen months of existence it
has been the pleasant duty of THE EVEN-
ING WORLD to ferret out several lost children,
and it has been the means of restoring many
lost children to their parents, while in one
case it was an aged and decrepit wanderer
who was found by THE EVENING WORLD.

Mrs. Tuberty was profuse in her praise of
the people's paper for finding her little girl,
and Bridget said she was thankful to get
home and would never wander away again.

WORLDINGS.

When E. G. Howe, who had been fishing from a
boat in Pough Lake, near Bangor, Me., pulled
up his anchor he found a valuable gold ring on the
end of it.

Mrs. W. M. Dill, of Springfield, Mo., has charge
of a stock farm and is said to be the best judge
of horsemanship in that vicinity. She comes naturally
by her knowledge, as she is a Kentucky woman.

"Old Bill" Watson, who died near Windsor,
Ill., recently, was buried in a coffin made by him-
self several years ago. He kept the coffin in his
bedroom, and took great pride in showing it to his
friends.

Mrs. Addie E. Davis, the widow of Vice-Pres-
ident David Davis, who was married to Wharton J.
Green, at Fayetteville, N. C., a few days ago, is a
really charming woman, possessed of winning and
graceful manners and of talents of a high order.

She has a fine figure, bright brown eyes and hair
and a dignified presence. She is about forty-five
years old, but looks not a day over thirty.

To Stop Bribery and Intimidation.
A committee appointed by the Democratic Na-
tional Committee, consisting of De Lancy Nicol,
August Belmont, William Steinway, Frederic H.
Coudert, Oswald Ottendorfer, Eugene Kelly, H.
Coudert and others, has issued a letter to the
voters offering a series of money rewards for in-
formation of attempts to bribe voters or intimidate
employees in relation to voting.
The rewards are: Five hundred dollars each to
the first five persons who shall give such informa-
tion; \$400 each to the next five; \$300 each to the
next five; \$200 each to the next five; \$100 each in
every subsequent case.

At the Reception.
[From the Clinician.]

The game of football between the New
York Athletic Club and Orange Athletic
Club will be played at the Orange Athletic
Club grounds at Roseville, N. Y., Nov. 6, at
1.30 p. m. Trains leave New York for Rose-
ville at 1.30 on Morris and Essex branch of
the D. & W. R. R.

Bicyclists will be interested in this, from
The Wheel: "Miss Pauline Hall, of the
'Ermine' Company, says that she has
never been so well since she learned to
ride. The exercise keeps her flesh hard and
good in color, and improves her lung power
wonderfully. Her first ride on the road was
fifteen miles long, and her longest thirty
miles. On the road she wears a soft woolen
fabric of slate color. The skirt is cut fairly
full, ankle high in length, and square. The
only trimming is narrow silver braid at the
bottom of the skirt and on the bodice."

Algernon—That lady seems to be flirting desper-
ately this evening with the gentleman in the door.
Who is she?
Frederick—She was his wife three or four weeks
ago. They are to be married again next month.
She will then start through the States under his
management.

TO LORD SACKVILLE-WEST.
Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord—I mean Lord Sackville-West—
Permit a plain American, no better,
That voters can't digest
The stuff you gave us in your recent letter!
Which you, O stupid Lord, did wrong in writing!
There was no proof to warrant such inditing!
But, then, how kind of you to give advice
On Yankee politics!

Now! see, you're in a fix!
Indeed, you're fixed—you'll never do it twice!

Have sick headache, languor, without appetite or
strength, impaired digestion and a general feeling of
illness it is impossible to describe? Hood's Sarsaparilla
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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.
Mailed prepaid, on receipt of price,
75 cents per box.
THE ALLSTON CO., 67 High Street, Boston.
Send two-cent stamp for sample.

POSTAL-CARD VOTE

The Tammany Ticket Still Seems to
Be the Favorite.

We Discover a Prohibitionist
Repeater and Block His
Little Game.

The Summary of the Postal Votes Re-
ceived Up to This Morning.

Among the hundreds who have sent in their
Postal-Card vote to THE EVENING WORLD, only one
repeater has been discovered. And he happens to be
a Prohibitionist! a member of the party of the
great moral ideas!

This enterprising individual has sent in at least
one hundred votes for Fisk and the other Prohibi-
tion candidates, giving different names and differ-
ent addresses. But the handwriting is the same,
and his little game is blocked.

Following is the summary of the genuine ballot-
ing as it stands this morning:

THE POSTAL-CARD VOTE.

FOR PRESIDENT.

FOR MAYOR.

NEWS OF THE SPORTS.

Jack McAuliffe's Condition a Credit to His
Trainer.

Jack McAuliffe never looked better than
when he appeared in the Police Gazette office
yesterday to arrange a match with Hyams.
A man in fighting condition is rather too thin
to claim attention as a fine physical specimen,
unless stripped; but a well-built pugilist, a
few weeks after a victorious battle, will
always attract more than passing notice.
McAuliffe's appearance yesterday did not
Harris, his trainer, even more credit than his
good looks in the ring. It proved how funda-
mentally good the conditioning had been.

Johnny Fallon, the Brooklyn heavy-weight,
who is to meet Tom Lees, the Australian, in
December, is to box Dominick McCaffrey,
six rounds in East New York Nov. 13.

Patrick Sutton, the Waterbury middle-
weight, who defeated Burns, of New Haven,
last May after one of the most terrific battles
ever witnessed, will probably come to New
York in a few weeks. He will perfect his
knowledge of the science, do some gymnas-
ium and track work, then challenge any
of the middle-weights, barring only Jack Demp-
sey.

Entries for the first annual fall games of
Company I, Twenty-third Regiment, to be
held Nov. 10, at the armory, in Brooklyn,
close on the 17th inst. with Mr. F. E.
Steele, P. O. box 1151, New York City.

McAuliffe telegraphed the writer of this
column late last night that Dick Roche, his
backer, is agreeable to all Myers's terms, but
would prefer the battle to take place East. It
is to be hoped an agreement will be quickly
reached for another great battle for the
light-weight championship.

All who enjoy a good cross-country run
should go with the Spartan Harriers on
Tuesday next, when they will hold their
annual Election Day chase from Whalan's
Hotel, Orange. The train will leave at 9.30
a. m. from Barclay street. The hares will be
E. E. Knott, B. Sharp and W. L. Fre-
derick. E. F. Hanbold will act as master,
assisted by T. L. Cooke and A. P. Folk, the
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THE ALLSTON CO., 67 High Street, Boston.
Send two-cent stamp for sample.

HOW A RING WAS LOST.

It Was Pulled from a Pocket With a Hand-
kerchief Its Owner Loaned.

LOST—Diamond engagement ring on Broadway above
Houston st., lateral reward will be paid on return-
ing to J. Kendall, 220 Broadway.

Mr. Kendall, a good-looking, well-dressed
young man, wearing a Harrison and Morton
badge, when visited by an EVENING WORLD
reporter in relation to the above advertise-
ment, said:

"The ring was lost early yesterday after-
noon, somewhere near the location adver-
tised, by a very particular friend of mine, a
young lady. She was going down Broadway
at the time, in company with another lady,
both of them about to take the Grand street
car for the ferry."

"The companion of my friend is subject to
spells of bleeding at the nose, and while
they were hurrying along yesterday she had
a sudden attack, and not having a handker-
chief handy, asked my friend for hers."

"When they were crossing the ferry my
friend suddenly found that she had lost her
engagement ring, which was in her pocket
when she left home. As the ring was in the
same pocket with the handkerchief she knew
she must have pulled it out and dropped it at
the time she loaned that article."

"You can doubtless imagine how she feels
over the loss," continued Mr. Kendall.
"The ring was a beautiful white stone set
worth about \$100. Perhaps we may find it
yet through your paper."

Nervous Debility.

You suffer from nervous debility,
and go about weak, tired, nervous
and depressed—depressed in mind
and exhausted in body. Do you not
know that thousands become pro-
strated, paralyzed or insane by
neglecting these symptoms? And
how foolish it is to neglect your
health when you know that Dr.
Green's Nervine, Nervine Tonic,
which is acknowledged the great-
est medical discovery of the cen-
tury, will perfectly and completely
cure you, and at a trifling cost.
You can get it at any drug store
for \$1.00 per bottle, and as it is
guaranteed purely vegetable and
harmless, you should not hesitate
an instant to secure this wonderful
invigorator and restorative.

POLITICAL.

Workingmen!

WE THE UNDERSIGNED MEMBERS OF
Labor Organizations
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, WHO ARE OF
PORE TO THE RELATION OF THAT PRO-
FESSOR KNOW NOTHING AS TO ARCH-
BISHOP OF LABOR, ABRAHAM, HEWITT, INVITE THE
WORKINGMEN OF THIS CITY TO JOIN WITH
US IN A MASS-MEETING TO BE HELD ON

Friday Evening, Nov. 2, '88,

AT
WEBSTER HALL,

11th St., 3d and 4th Aves.,

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF TAKING SUCH STEPS AS
MAY BE DEEMED WISE AND PROPER TO
SHOULDER HIS DEFEAT.

WALTER G. KIRCH, Walking Delegate of Carpen-
ters.

JOHN LARKE, ex-Walking Delegate of Pastors.

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